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Special Announcement! SPCIAL SALE

We shall commence on Monday, the 24th, a special sale of

ALBUMS, AUTOGRAPH ALBUMS, SCRAP BOOKS, AND MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS.

We shall offer for two weeks our entire stock of

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At from 25 cents to 65 cents on publishers' prices.

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PRESENCE OF MIND.

How a Plucky Mewsboy Saved Train at Muldraugh's Hill, My.

Thrilling Incident Which O curred Buring the War-A Score of Lives Saved by a Timely Act.

[Louisville Courier Journal.]
In coversation with a prominent physician
the other day, the subject of railroad acci-

the other day, the subject of railroad accidents and escapes came up.

"One of the most remarkable instances of
presence of mind of which I have ever
heard," said he, "was related to me by Col.
John D. Wickliffe not long ago. It's a short
story, and I don't mind telling you.

"The time the incident occurred was during
the war. It was on the L. & N. railroad,
near the Muldraugh's Hill tunnel. At that
time the science of running trains was in a

near the Muldraugh's Hill tunnel. At that time the science of running trains was in a very elementary state. The practice was to run them all one way at a time. In the morning the trains would be started from Nashville to Louisville, and in the evening they would be run back. They went in sections, as it were, from half a mile to two or three miles apart, a little reserve or a little reserver. tious, as it were, from half a mile to two or three miles apart, a little nearer or a little farther, as circumstances might occasion.

"Col. Wickliffe one evening was one of a party of officers and others who made up a train to Nashville. They were preceded by another train, and at a distance of about a mile a third one followed. They pulled out from the depot at a late hour and made as good time as possible when fairly on the road. Everything went smoothly enough till the tunnel was reached, when the first train was halted by a signal just before entering. Upon investigation it was found that a freight train had broken down in the passage.

"Here was an awkward pickle. The second There was an awkward pickle. The second train halted, and the news spread among the passengers. A few got off the train and went forward to the wreck, others clustered on the platforms or crowded together in the cars. The prospect of reaching Nashville soon grew smaller and beautifully less by rapid degrees. It was hardly as bad as being caught in a western snow storm, and there was no propect of starvation, but the outlook was not comforting. How long it would take to remove the wreck no one knew. The pros-pect was that it would take several hours, and here they were, a hungry lot of passen gers, with no hope of a Tennessee breakfas or dinner, perhaps not even a supper. They fretted and funed, and the more they funed and fretted the bluer and more savage they became. From grumbling they proceeded rapidly to growling, and if the air

hat is only a figure of speech. "They were in the full tide of this chagrin wild thrill of horror swept through every beart. Instinctively each looked at his neighbor and saw imprinted in his white face the image of his own mortal fright. "Every one who has been over the roa

was not blue with profamity it was because

knows how steep is the grade of Muldraugh's hill. To climb it the engineers put on every ounce of steam and take off the brakes till the friction is reduced to a minimum. The summit is but a short distance from the tunnel, and a deep curve in the track hides an approaching train till within a few hundre "Up this incline, but hidden by that curve

was heard the puffing of the third train. The ponderous engine was laboring gallantly and drawing the long string of cars behind her as easily as a trotter the light sulky of his driver. The summit was reached, and with a wild shrick of delight the train sprang round the first curve and darted upo restle-work. The momentum gained in the spward struggle carried it across with race-horse speed, and the track quivered and stretched beneath its eager tread. The cold night air vibrated with the puffing of the two minutes distance from the record secion when first heard.

"The horror-stricken passengers in front were caught in a trap. The rear train had been totally forgotten and it was now bearing down upon them, bringing death and torture nearer and nearer to their faces with each fleeting instant. Not a man stirred to avert the doom, and it seemed that no man could with the utmost efforts. They could remain there to be ground and crushed and jammed into a mass of bleeding, writhing pulp, or a few could spring off the platforms over the mountain side on the left. On either hand death stared them in the face Soldiers they were, nearly all of these men and they were inured to scenes of violence but this was too much. The mortal fright turned them to unreasoning animals, incape

At that awful moment, a newsboy, with a great bundle of papers, dashed like mad through the car to the rear. The men yielded an instant's passage, and he was but a moment in reaching the rear platform How he managed it no one knew, but he had & Insurance. whipped out a match and had a bundle of papers in flames just as the headlight of the advancing engine appeared around the curve. His entire stock flamed up, and he waved and shouted, his face and form lit up as perhaps was Casabianea's on that fatal day at Testalear. Agents A., T. & S. F. R. R. Lands Trafalgar. The engineer saw him just in time. He reversed his engine and put on brakes so rapidly that his train simply bumped against the one in front. The pluck and presence of mind of the boy had saved The oldest established real estate firm in the city. A large list of both city and country property for sale at reasonable prices.

"About five minutes after the passengers realized that they were saved a collection was taken up among the officers, and the newsboy was made richer by \$500. I wish that I could recall his name, but it is doubtful if it will ever be known. Those were Money to Loan at 6 Per Cent stormy times, and things were less noticed then than now, but he was none the less a

[New York Herald.] A meditative horse in the grocery b was standing in front of a store on Third av enue, when a pie wagon stopped in front of him. While the driver was in the store the horse stretched out his neck, took a pie and 13-Office in Roys' block, upsteirs, over Bank be took a second pie, and was reaching for a ate it with every sign of enjoyment. Then third when the pieman discovered him and saved the remaining pies. Half an hour later the grocer and his aids were surprised at the contortions of the horse. The pieman and

the pies were beginning to be avenged. Mr. Goshorn's Experience [Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph.]
"Jarphly," said Mr. Goshorn in a con tial tone, there is something wonderfully singular about the seashore. A man will take more solid misery there and fancy he is enjoying himself than you'd think human

ature capable of."
"Mebbe it's the air? suggested the thin "Or the clams!

"No, sir," sternly responded the other. "Is a simply the fact that where one idiot goes another will follow. I went there and paid a man \$3.50 a day for the fun of sleeping in a sweat-box that smelt like a lime kiln and living on luxuries that would disgrace an ordinary free lunch. In the daytime I baked to death on the broiling sands and scorched my eyes on the parboiled water. At night I 'tended a JOHN CARPENTER, mar-quito convention. They made me chair-man. The landlord said musquitoes were only bad when the wind blew from shore. I ound that was so, for it blew from shore al the time. I ate claus and then wished I hadn't. I paid double price for halfprice drinks, and 5 cents to look at some suds in the bottom of a beer glass. I generative organs of the generative organs of both sexes of the sexes of both sexes of the sexes of both sexes of the sexe blistered my nose if I went out-doors, and blistered my temper when I staid in. I found out that people who live near the seashore always go away from it in hot weather, to

give us other idiots a chance to enjoy our-selves probably. In fact, Mr. Jarphly, if it was not for the philanthropic pleasure it af-fords the human heart to do a kindness, and the opportunity that exists at the sonshore for supporting the orphans who keep the ho-tels, I do not think the shore would have mar attractions " Congressman Kelley's Baughter. [Exchange.]

Miss Florence Kelley, the daughter of Congresman W. D. Kelley, of Philadelphia, who has been studying in Europe, is engaged to be married to a Russian. A correspondent says of her: "Miss Kelley, as a child, was a pet and favorite of Henry C. Cary, the American economist, and when she was 14 he remarked that he would rather discuss economiss with her than with any specialist on POST THE PAWNBROKER. For, if ne has anything you want, you can save money by buying of him. LP-I've doors west of Tremont House, next to Nicederlander's land office. 44 Douglas tvenue Wichita Kansas.

W. L. McBEE.

Sedgwick County Abstracter.

Abstracts of title compiled on short notice.

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Prov. I is a supple with the same subject he had ever known. Here father, naturally proud of her analytical mind and power of retention, has directed his daughter's education with a view to developing here ability, and gratifying here tasts for the studies that few women have cared to grapple with. Since being graduated at Vassar, Miss Ealley has been for the most time abcoad, waveling and pursuing the study of political assessment at the world.

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gine, and the bills echoed and re-echoed the shrieks of the whistle. The train was not Platte Valley Sugar Corn-tender, sweet and juicy. Ask your grocer for it.

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